

Speech professor wins life award in theatre

Mr. Albert O. Mitchell, professor of speech and dramatic arts, has been elevated to life membership in the American Educational Theatre Association, an organization devoted to children's theatre.

MR. MITCHELL, a charter member of the organization, awarded the life award at group's convention in New York City recently.

He has been a lifelong advocate of drama for the small child. He is the author of the play on youth theatre, "Children's Theatre Produced by Adult Groups," in the book, "Children's Theatre and Creative Dramatics," a symposium by several authorities in the field.

COMMENTING on the Association's formation in 1938, when he was a graduate student at University of Wisconsin, Dr. Mitchell mentioned that there was considerable early opposition on the part of those who felt that the National Speech Association should not be splintered into smaller groups.

Led by Dr. Edward Mabey of Iowa State University, however, the youth advocates, then primarily graduate students at various universities, went ahead with their own plans. The result is, he said, that Children's Theatre is today the most active group within professional drama organizations in the country.

DR. MITCHELL is currently director of the BYU Youth theatre. He has written a play based on "John Honeyman, A Spy for Washington in the Revolution," for production by the Y thespians next February.

Dr. Mitchell received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah and the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He previously taught at the University of California and the University of Utah before joining the BYU faculty in 1956.

ALBERT O. MITCHELL

Challenge Fresno State ...

Cougar debaters to attend coast forensic tournament

BYU's forensics squad will journey to California over Thanksgiving Holiday to challenge Fresno State College. Robert Boren, head debate coach, placed great confidence in his squad's ability to challenge California debut in the Western Speech Association Tournament which runs from Monday through Thanksgiving weekend.

MEETING THE CHALLENGE from the golden state are Larry Storrs, Joan Warner, Reba Keele, Sally Kirkley, Ned Ashby, Jeff Nye, Don Davission, Steve Davis, and Thompson, and Beverly Berry.

All members of the squad have challenging records. Nye, Davission and Davis were undefeated in the Invitational Tourney. Storrs, Warner, Keele and Kirkley emerged victorious from Logan when Utah State defeated them before their prowess. Thompson and Berry overpowered Texas Christian.

"Squad members face competition in all debate techniques," Mr. Boren explained. "They are judged from several viewpoints as well as just speaking ability."

Banyan picture make-ups give students another chance

"The studentbody is to have another chance to get pictures taken for the 1961-62 Banyan," said Jerry Boren, assistant manager of the BYU Photo Studio.

INDIVIDUAL PICTURES may be taken on the following dates: seniors, Nov. 20-22; freshmen, Nov. 27-28; sophomores, Nov. 29-30; graduates, Dec. 1; juniors, Dec. 2.

Only a third of the seniors appeared to have their pictures taken for the yearbook. "They have made no response, compared with the other classes and past seniors," Mr. Boren reported.

FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS gave an excellent response, according to Mr. Rogers, with a drop in sophomore participation.

The photos are made at the studio in Eyring Science Building on campus at this time.

SENIOR PICTURES will be taken again Nov. 20-22, in that seniors completing student teaching on the block have time to come in.

"It is difficult to see why a senior doesn't have his picture taken," Mr. Rogers commented.

The 1961-62 Banyan is their book of remembrances of their college days—a sort of final fling," he said.



KURT WEININGER

Chorus to give annual show

by Sheridan L. Hansen
Universe Staff Writer

Madrigal Singers and the BYU A Cappella Choir will present an annual fall concert program of Christmas music Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Kurt Weininger, instructor in music and acting choir director, will direct the 65-voice group through Palestrina's "Hodie Christus Natus Est," a Christmas motet for double chorus; "Diesis" qu'il la fait bon regarder" by Claude Debussy, and "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge" by R. Vaughan Williams.

An Indian lullaby "Yarqui Cradle Song," to be sung in Spanish, "Guest from Heaven," an old Spanish Christmas Carol, and John Jacob Niles folk song "Go 'way from My Window," will also be part of the concert program.

Special performances include solo numbers and the choir's Madrigal singing group which will sing "Two Elizabethan Part Songs" by Vaughan Williams. The choir was first organized in 1947. Since then it has toured extensively throughout the United States. Its latest commercial recording in conjunction with the Utah Symphony Orchestra is "Scenes from the Book of Mormon," from Dr. Crawford Gates' Second Symphony. The recording was used as background music for the Hill Cumorah Pageant.

The concert Monday evening is free to the public.

Christmas parcels need early posting

To guarantee Christmas mail delivery overseas, it is a good idea to mail cards and parcels this week, according to Leta Shippen, clerk of the campus post office.

"SURFACE MAIL should be allowed six weeks for delivery," she said.

"Foreign air mail letters and parcels should be mailed by Dec. 16."

She said unsealed Christmas cards to foreign countries cost five cents while sealed cards cost 11 cents if sent by boat. Canada and Mexico receive U.S. rates on all letters.

Miss Christensen emphasized the importance of carefully wrapping parcels which will be shipped by boat.

SHE SAID that parcels under 36 inches in length and girls can be sent at a special rate if they are unsealed.

It is advisable to use manila envelopes for small parcels as their lightness reduces mailing costs, Miss Christensen said.

Rockefellers 'break up'; son missing in jungle

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller flew toward the South Pacific Monday to join the search for his adventurous son Michael, reported abducted by a native canoe off the coast of primitive Dutch New Guinea.

The pale and worried Republican leader left New York late Sunday night on a flight to San Francisco, first stop on a trans-Pacific mission which will take him to Tokyo and eventually to the jungled shores of New Guinea.

Michael, 23, and at least one Dutch companion were last reported seen drifting out into the Arafura Sea off the swampy and forest-clogged south coast of Dutch New Guinea, a largely unexplored land of former headhunting natives whom time has passed by.

A DISPATCH from Hollandia, capital of the Dutch colony, said Rockefeller and "some Dutch companions" were believed to have been caught in treacherous currents and swept out to sea while descending the Elander River in a native boat.

R. A. Wassink, Dutch Scientist missing in Dutch New Guinea with Rockefeller, was picked up Monday by a Dutch Naval Patrol, the Dutch Foreign Ministry announced.

Wassink, a 34-year-old Leyden University ethnologist, was reported to have told his rescuers that Rockefeller left the native Prabu (boat) in which they were drifting out to sea early Sunday after improvising a raft from empty cans.

WASSINK WAS QUOTED as saying Rockefeller wanted to try to reach a native village near the mouth of the islands river where the boat engine had run out.

The spokesman said the coastal area is being combed by a combined plane and ship patrol.

Gov. Rockefeller was in seclusion at his estate near Tarrytown, N. Y., following the announcement of his impending divorce when he received word from Dutch officials that his son was missing. The surprise disclosure that Rockefeller's marriage of 31 years to the former Mary Todhunter Clark would be terminated had been made only Friday and raised speculation about his chances of getting the GOP Presidential nomination in 1964.

MRS. ROCKEFELLER remained at another house on the Westchester County estate awaiting word of the search for her son.

Superior School ...

Accreditation comes to engineer dept.

The Chemical Engineering Science Dept. at BYU has been fully accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers' Council for Accreditation to Prepare Engineers.

The BYU Mechanical, Electrical, and Civil Engineering Science Departments were accredited last year by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. With recent accreditation of the Chemical Engineering Science Dept., the entire engineering curriculum at BYU is now fully accredited.

REPRESENTATIVES of the two accrediting agencies visited BYU last spring to inspect the Chemical Engineering Science Dept. Included in the inspection were curriculum, course content, laboratory facilities, and library.

Also reviewed were administration support, qualifications of faculty, and records made by BYU graduates at other universities and in industry.

Accreditation of chemical engineering at BYU brings the total number of accredited chemical engineering departments in the United States to about 80.

DR. ARMIN J. HILL, dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, explained that the BYU engineering program extends beyond that. He

said BYU is one of a dozen superior schools in the nation which offers a five-year program for the bachelor's degree and the only one in Utah.

The master's degree is offered in civil, mechanical, and electrical engineering, and will be instituted in chemical engineering in the fall of 1962. The degree will require an additional 30 semester hours of credit beyond the bachelor's degree, including a research thesis.

Formal courses offered in the master's program include heat transfer, fluid dynamics, transport phenomena, thermodynamics, separation processes, kinetics and catalysis, nuclear engineering, process dynamics and control, applied mathematics and advanced plant design.

RESEARCH PROJECTS are available in thermodynamics, heat transfer, fluid dynamics, transport phenomena, process control, applied mathematics, mass transfer, high pressure and materials.

Dean Hill said chemical engineering was first taught at BYU in 1953; the first graduates receiving degrees in 1956. Since that time 75 chemical engineers have been graduated. He asserted they are making significant contributions in industry and graduate schools of other universities.

In San Francisco ...

Y chiefs to attend confab

Two BYU officials will attend the third annual Regional Workshop on Higher Education at Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco this week.

Dr. Earl C. Crockett, academic vice president, and Dr. Welton J. Taylor, dean of the College of Business, were invited as official delegates by Gov. William A. Egan of Alaska, chairman of the Western Governors' Conference.

THE MEETINGS are being

sponsored by the Western Governors' Conference, the Council of State Governments, and the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

The BYU delegates will join with state officials, leading educators, and representatives of business and labor from 13 western states in exploring how the region's colleges and universities can contribute most effectively to economic development of the West.



HEAR
YE!

Campus and Comment controversy

by the Readers

He likes monitors

What has happened to the average college student or those who can be called college students. They've come to the point where they would complain if they were hung with a new rope.

SINCE THIS semester of school started there has been one continual line of complaints about the new library. I'm in the library every day for many hours and I appreciate what the library staff is trying to do to make it a better place to study.

When the noise gets out of hand then they have a right to ask for it to be quiet. (It was not built for a student union.) If we don't like what they are trying to do then maybe we as students should do something, like asking our neighbor who is noisy to be a little more quiet, or analyzing ourselves to see if we can't improve.

AS FOR DOOR monitors—wonderful! If one stops to realize that the minute a book that is not checked out from the library it is considered lost. Whether intentional or on purpose, they no longer have a record of that book. This question of one's integrity and honesty is never questioned. If one is honest with himself he would never think so.

For example, I unconsciously picked up a book that I had been reading and started out with it. When I arrived at the door and they discovered it, they didn't accuse me of highway robbery, but only asked me to check it out if I wanted it.

I THINK that as students should wake up and realize that we are not perfect and until we are we should comply wholeheartedly to what they are trying to do for us.

W. Stephen

Chief outman Indians

Oh woe, woe, woe is the Executive Council! Not only are they ineffectual in curbing green sea-savagism, but it seems that half of the student body have become alumni and sit with complimentary tickets in the center section. And this after all the admonitions on seat-savagism.

THEN IN gratitude, the students enter the hallowed precincts and steal the nameplates right off the Executive Council's desks.

Salvation is at hand, however. We hear of the creation of an Attorney General by our astute Senate to prosecute malefactors and bring them to justice—even those damned to be cast down into the pit.

MOST ASSUREDLY (in band of avenging angels) (in fact secret agents of the Executive Council) will soon be appointed as BIG BROTHERS to aid in law enforcement. Of course, they too will be entitled to complimentary tickets as reward of their diligence.

At the rate things are going, the chiefs will soon outnumber the Indians 10 to 1. Perhaps we could build a new fieldhouse for us Indians, and donate the present edifice to the chiefs. That way everyone could have a green seat.

BUT BE OF good cheer students, and fear not, for if worse comes to worse, we mortals can always gladly wave our 50 cent school banners as we sink into the lake of fire and brimstone. I'm sure the Peg Committee could arrange an appropriate "seer,"

Dick Grounds

Decries early leavers

A problem that has been brought up last year and that has been mentioned by President Wilkinson this year is that of leaving our forums, devotional, concerts, etc. early.

I ask—Why haven't the students done something about it? I think that this showing a discourtesy to our guests.

I REALIZE that at times we are bored, but let's, at least, have enough fortitude to hold off for another five minutes, or until the closing prayer has been offered. Leaving a few minutes early (in order to beat someone else out) is not only showing disrespect for our guest, but to our Heavenly Father, as well.

OCCASIONALLY, there may arise a time when we may have to leave early, but let's make the exception and not the rule.

At our next forum or devotional, take note of how many are early. I hope there will be less than in the past.

Chlor Toponce

He has a spirit

We just have been reading this new "Campus Comment and Controversy," and am a little dismayed by some of the illogical things that should be the fault of fellow students. Nevertheless, we are thinking for ourselves, which surely must be a good sign in our automaton times—and aren't a campus of "zombies" as I've been led to believe.

I THINK that the question of whether or not the Y is losing its spirit is not the question in Miss Ward's reaction, but that Miss Ward has even tried herself to really find the Spirit of the Y.

I don't believe Miss Ward is doing it in her thoughts than many other students, yet she has gone to the commendable bother of pinpointing and expressing her own dissatisfaction and frustration. I surely know I've felt slighted on different occasions by the same things she has mentioned.

SHE HAS BEEN too quick to see the faults on or campus, rather than the true beauty that lies within its bounds. If you can sincerely see and feel the real beauty and feeling that is to be had, these other impressions will far outweigh the faults that quite a few of us are aware of, but possibly too busy to attempt to correct.

We here are not "gods" as some idealistic members and newcomers would think; we can be just as selfish and greedy as anyone in the "outside world" at different times. I dare say that none of our faculty members is perfect, but I feel that on the whole, more about human nature is a quality and a spirit that is not always prevalent on other campuses.

SO ALL I CAN say as a fellow student is that she has to try a little harder herself to find the true spirit of the Y... or else it will be lost.

Speaking of inappropriate to the campus, I thought Mr. Mangano's itemized stolen goods letter was inappropriate since what purpose did it serve? I am now only aware that he has lost some items, which I will be on the lookout for. I thought from his letter that they might be offering some kind of reward—how about it? I need a little extra cash.

SERIOUSLY, did this letter help the thieves any? Or will it only incite them to future misdeeds? Maybe Mr. Mangano knows more about human nature than I do (as he would should), but doesn't he realize that trite letters such as this is the kind of reaction that college

thieves or any other kind of thieves are used to and delight in.

I feel that he—as a responsible student leader—should examine his own motives a little more carefully since wasn't it Christ who was crucified with thieves, and acknowledged them as fellows and not as criminals?

I'M NOT condoning thievery by any means, but surely hypocrisy is a worse sin than thievery, do you think?

Steve Stagner

Defends honor system

Mr. Blanchard, in a letter published in last Friday's issue, suggested a change in our library check-out system. The proposed change (asking students) appears sound but only at first glance. A closer examination of this letter has prompted me to reply to Mr. Blanchard and all those who hold similar attitudes.

I AM RATHER surprised that there are such students as Mr. Blanchard who have not yet learned or otherwise failed to consider that: 1. the library is open to all people from all places.

An honor system does not guarantee honesty among all students at all times. Honesty in itself does not render complete harmonious and desirable behaviors. Our honor system existed long before this check-out system. This check-out system is a help for and not against the honor system.

MR. BLANCHARD, if administrators and faculties of this institution have kindly submitted themselves to be checked out at the door how is it that your gentleman status is being insulted by ID? Pardon me if I am ignorant of your status in this society. If ignorance does you injustice, accept my apology and I stand corrected.

I feel that checking your book-case does NOT reduce your status from a gentleman to a criminal so long as the materials contained therein legally belong there. Refusal to be examined thus creates deserving suspicion and your good honor would seriously be in question. But now you propose to create a bishop-type interview.

FIRST, I question your comparing of the Bishop situation with the Library check-out system. I find it impossible to be sure that all people passing through the library are ready for temple recommendations.

Again, if I lie to a bishop about smoking with my lie in this case deprive anyone of the use of a book or other facilities to which he is entitled. To my estimation, the two situations cannot be rightfully compared without missing the point.

SECONDLY, is it not true that we THINK that if we live the honor system fully there is no need even for interview? But if we do not have faith in it, it is not true that the honor system existed here long enough to safely assume that it is not suffice to take proper precaution and use of library materials?

Why do you or anyone suppose the library administration finds it necessary to use this new system? Is it not to help us live the honor system better with regards to library materials and to keep these already limited facilities to maximum availability for our use?

I SUGGEST that Mr. Blanchard carefully examine these questions and obtain from the library staff substantial evidence of the need for our present system before writing what I personally consider "nonsense."

The privilege to live under

PEANUTS

DEAR PENCIL-PAL,
IT HAS BEEN A LONG
TIME SINCE I LAST
WROTE TO YOU.



I WOULD HAVE WRITTEN
BEFORE, BUT I FORGOT
ALL ABOUT YOU.



SOMEHOW THAT DOESN'T
SOUND RIGHT...



the honor system is everywhere found not just in the library. The library has open stacks and we should be grateful for the check-out system which helps us maintain the honorable decisions when we are tempted at times.

IF MR. BLANCHARD is without weakness, then still he should be grateful that other like me, who may possess weaknesses under temptations, are made honorable by this system when Christ Himself proclaims us into temptation.

Paavale M. Sagar

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Post Script

by All Pratt

For a football team which almost all the "experts" had done a considerable job this last season.

COMING DOWN the homestretch this final week the growing Cats have the opportunity to finish their final of Skyline Conference play in a third place tie with the ersity of Utah.

The Utes, by the way, are the winningest Skyline team years of action with 182 wins, a BYU victory Saturday will give BYU a total of 87 wins in 37 years of play.

A LOSS TO NEW MEXICO Saturday (and we won't think about such a thing) will shove the Cats into a place tie where they have finished for the last two years under mentor Tally Stevens.

Prior to that time the 1958 Cougar aggregation took place outright after missing first place in 1967 with Copp at the reins.

THE 1957 SECOND-PLACE finish was only the fourth BYU got that close to the winner's circle in 36 seasons. The other marks from cumulative standings show the and White 3rd—three times; 4th—four times; 5th—times; 6th—four times; 7th—seven times and 8th—times.

Obviously this is not the most outstanding record in the Conference which is officially disbanded next year, we can see better things to come for BYU in the new Athletic Conference.

FOUR SKYLINE teams, Brigham Young, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico plus Arizona and Arizona State will what we hope will become one of the most-respected ences in the nation in years to come.

The Cougars, by the way, finished this year's play 15 home-staters on the squad, which Pres. Wilkinson to point out is the best showing of any Utah team in the Conference.

THE CHAMPION AGGIES had nine Utahns out of hile co-winner Wyoming had 10 home-staters on their roster.

Utah and the Colorado State Aggies each had a lucky ys from their native high schools, while New Mexico 35 Skyline players with 19 natives.

IN ADDITION to the 15 native Utah football players e squad are native Utahns who received their educa- n the Beehive State.

Chris Apostol, Bingham, and Earl Lindley, Wellsville, th graduates from Utah State, while Glen Tuckett, us, was graduated from Uteville in 1953.

Utes spend Paposes gain share of crown

ry Johnson
Sports Writer
Utah State Kitten football team
at the University of Utah
es 14-13 Friday to close
er season on a victorious

WHAT turned out to be a hard-fought and bitter the Redskins drew first the "Poke" Lak- Al turning a Gary Cass punt ds for a touchdown with one in the game. The after touchdown try was at and the score stood 6-0 a updaters.

minutes later, end Roy on burst through the line to block a Barry Cop- punt and Lynn Davis ed up the football and yards to paydirt.

CONVERSION by Jef was good this time and ore read 13-0 with 10 e left to play in the first t. All of this action came h falling to run a sin- sensive play from scrim-

the next 25 minutes, the sams battled to a stand- ed the Utah Paposes car- 13-0 lead to the dressing e half.

THE SECOND half, John burst through the Ute d blocked a fourth down n the Paposes 31. Four e, tailback Don Wy- tied out and threw a pass r for 18 yards and the first score. The con- attempt was no gained 13-6

3 remaining in the third e the Gatos kicked off, pposes moved the ball e the BYU 20 where Al pped back to pass and

spotted a receiver in the open. However, Kent Nance, who played a great game on defense as well as offense, puffed the ball on the three yard line, killing the Indian rally.

IN THE FOURTH quarter af- ter an exchange of punts, the Kittens put together their best sustained drive of the day. On a fourth down and two situa- tion, the Gatos elected to gamble. Pete Smith bulled his way for three yards and had the first down with a yard to spare.

A couple of plays later, Wardell threw to Cass for another first down. On a second down situation, Wardell tucked the ball under his arm and ran for another first down. Then Wardell spotted end Ken Rainer on the goal line and threw to him for the TD with 4:23 remaining in the contest. The ball was deflected by safety man Richard Croft up in the air but Rainer grabbed it for the score. Nance ran over for the two points, making the score 14-13.

STATISTICS SHOW that the Gatos picked up 343 yards rushing while Utah gained 117. The Kittens completed six out of 11 passes for 89 yards, while the Indians gained 17 yards on three completions. The leading ground gainer in the game was Ron Plummer. The Gatos were penalized three times for a total of 35 yards while the losers got caught once for off sides. The Kittens out downed their opponents 14-6.

The win gave the Kittens a mythical championship of the universities in Utah for the third season in a row. Both the Paposes and the Kittens finished with two wins and two losses.

OSU Beavers dam Cougar eleven 35-0 to gain third straight win

by Don Livingstone
Universe Sports Writer

CORVALLIS, OREGON—The rains came down intermittently, but it was a deluge of Oregon State points that drowned BYU's Cougars here Saturday afternoon.

The score was a decisive 35-0 for the home town team which took their third straight win.

The game did not effect BYU's standings, and they wind up Skyline Conference play in Albuquerque against the University of New Mexico Saturday. A win will put them in a third place tie with the University of Utah.

OPERATING ON the muddy Parker Stadium turf as if it were their native habitat, the Beavers struck early in the first quarter under the direction of their talented quarterback Terry Baker.

Moving entirely on the ground, Oregon State backs utilized a wall of razor-sharp blockers to roll 70 yards in 13 plays with Bruce Williams alle-

Lobo tilt ends season, league

Brigham Young University will round out all football action in the Skyline Conference this weekend against New Mexico. For the last time, these teams will engage in a contest for a position in the present conference since the conference will officially be disbanded June 30, 1962.

The above date applies to football and does not include the basketball schedule.

WYOMING AND Utah State, co-holders of the 1960 Skyline crown, once again are co-holders by virtue of the Aggie-Poke tie early in the season. Saturday's action found Utah State

SKYLINE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Utah State	5	0	1	.917
Wyoming	5	0	1	.917
Utah	3	3	0	.500
Brigham Young	2	3	0	.400
New Mexico	2	3	0	.400
Montana	2	4	0	.333
Colorado State	0	6	0	.000

getting past their last Skyline opponent, Utah, by a 17-6 margin in Salt Lake. In this game, the Utes played "high" but the powerful Aggie line was just too strong for the Redskins.

Other action over the past weekend saw Montana go down to a very determined team from Idaho. The Vandals, who have had a poor season, defeated Utah State 69-0 downed Montana by two points, 16-14. This game was played in Missoula, the home town, advantage didn't hold back the crew from Idaho.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S loss to Oregon State was a 35-0 coast- er for the Corvallis eleven with the Cougars helping out the home crew by making mistakes at key times.

This week's duel with New Mexico's Lobos, will decide standings in the conference. Should Brigham Young win, the Cats will share third place with Utah, and should they lose they will occupy fifth spot.

THE LOBOS of course, currently tied with the Cats for fourth spot, could share with Utah if they win in Albuquerque this coming Saturday.

Montana by virtue of wins over New Mexico and Colorado are one step out of the conference cellar with Colorado being everybody's door-mat. The Colo-Aggies lost to New Mexico in a weekend tilt 20-8. They have now lost every game of the current season and have one more to go.

ing over left guard from one yard out with 9:51 left in the first quarter to garner the initial TD.

BAKER LADLED out a left handed aerial to Leroy Whittle for the two-point conversion and OSU forced into the lead 8-0, a lead they never relinquished.

Baker initiated the next Beaver drive from the BYU 49 with a beautifully executed pass to Don Kaso. Five plays later, full-back Dave Richman dove into the BYU end zone from the one to chalk up OSU's second TD. The successful conversion jumped the score to 15-0.

	OSU	BYU
First downs	14	10
Netting yards	233	134
Passing yards	63	55
Passes	4-14	5-7
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	6-50	5-34
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	45	0

AFTER TRADING punts early in the second quarter, Oregon State rolled to their third major score, starting from the BYU 40.

Grinding out yardage with the consistency of a nervous glider, the Beavers scored in 11 plays with Williams bulging into the end zone like it was home with 8:40 left.

The unsuccessful kick left the halftime score at 21-0.

A revitalized Cat team came

back strong in the third quarter showing the favored Beavers all over the field.

With Eldon Fortie passing with the aplomb of a pro quarterback, the Cougars drove 38 yards to the OSU one-half yard line before a fumble killed touchdown hopes.

THE TWO teams spent the rest of the quarter deadlocked in a defensive stalemate, although the Cats moved the ball with greater consistency than OSU.

In the fourth quarter the Cougars gambled to score but two backfield miscues presented the Beavers with easy scoring opportunities which they rapidly capitalized on.

Jerry Nell plucked a wobbly partially deflected Fortie aerial out of the back of the Cougar 30 and returned it to the BYU 15 to set up OSU's fourth score. Throwing some beautiful blocks, John Thomas skittered left end and tightrope eight yards down the sidelines to score a six-pointer with 8:04 left. Score 27-0.

THE FINAL Beaver score came with 23 seconds left when Ron Doman batted down a Bill Jackson lateral and chased the ball into the end zone and smothered it for the final score.

Watters capped Oregon State's scoring as he dove into the end zone for a two-point conversion to boost the score to 35-0.

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